

There's Money In

This Country

Yet!

>Our Sale Has Proven It.<

Such bargains as we are offering

now will

ALWAYS FIND MONEY!

If you will come in and allow us to show you what we are offering we'll find YOUR money too!

John Anderson Bro.

Hopkinsville's Greatest Store.

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Re-organized. Ten (10) able and experienced teachers. A thorough course in Ancient and Modern Languages, English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Art and Elocution. Collegiate, Preparatory and Primary department. Building renovated, furniture new, electric lights. Send for Catalogue or information.

4232 Southgate
Sept. 2, 1896.

EDMUND HARRISON, President.

PETREE & CO.

Sign of the Big Boot.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Killed By a Frog.—A physician injured—Hopkinsville's winners—Newspaper Club—Squirrels Abound—Church Dedication—Dr. Clardy to Speak.

Won All the Prizes.

Messrs. Geo. Phelps and Nick Thomas, of this city, captured all the prizes in the bicycle races at Madisonville last week. Both gentlemen made excellent records and were pitted against some of the crack riders of the West. The first race was one mile open, first prize a gold watch and the second a pair of gold cuff buttons. Mr. Phelps got the watch and Mr. Thomas the buttons. The second race was the championship contest, two miles open, the first prize being a suit of clothes and the second a pair of shoes. These were likewise taken in by the Hopkinsville boys.

Jeff Davis Relics.

Mr. G. W. Gardner left this morning for Fitzgerald, Ga., where a cotton and corn exchange is in course of erection on the spot where Jeff Davis was captured at the close of the war. He carried with him a letter written by Jeff Davis to Judge M. D. Brown in 1870, to be placed on file with the Board of Managers of the new exchange, also a block of wood cut from one of the logs of the house in which he was born in Fairview, to be placed in the corner stone of the building.

Speaking at Pembroke.

Dr. John D. Clardy, Democratic nominee for Congress in this district, will address the Bryan and Sewall club at Pembroke Saturday, Sept. 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Frank B. Richardson met Dr. Clardy here today and the Doctor assured him that he would certainly be on hand, although he will have to cancel his appointment with Ex-Gov. John Young Brown at Madisonville on that day. Everybody invited to be present.

Company D. Elects a Captain.

The members of Company D met at the armory Friday night and Mr. John Feland Jr. was chosen Captain by a unanimous vote. Mr. Feland was immediately notified of the action and made a speech of thanks. The company will at once be reorganized and the time for regular drills will be decided upon. As soon as the company is newly equipped the boys will go on a ten days' camp to some western place in the State, yet to be selected.

Care Kill Two Children.

Two children of Mr. E. Z. Attey, a farmer living near Robards station, five miles West of Sebree, were knocked from the track by an L. & N. freight train Saturday afternoon and one of them died in a few minutes and the other one cannot live. The children were aged 2 and 4 years, and were playing on the track when the train came full of 'em.

Woods Full of 'Em.

Gray squirrels are said to be more plentiful in North Christian than for many years and in some places are damaging the corn crop greatly. They are being killed by the hundred but the number does not seem to diminish. Reports from that section say that the woods are alive with them.

Mort By a Fall.

Dr. George Jefferson, of Wallonia, slipped and fell from a plank walk, one day last week, dislocating one of his hip joints and breaking the bone in another place. His many friends regret his misfortune, as it is feared that the injury will result in making him a cripple for life.

Dedication of Rocky Ridge.

The new Baptist church at Rocky Ridge, in Trigg county, was dedicated Sunday. A tremendous crowd was present from far and near. Rev. C. E. Perryman presided the dedicatory sermon and in the afternoon Rev. J. N. Strother also preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Cut His Knee Cap.

Aaron Nixon, while engaged in splitting kindling Friday, let the hatchet slip, cutting his knee quite badly. The wound is not necessarily a dangerous one, but will lay him up for a few days.

Robbery at Mannington.

A few days since while Mr. Walter McIntosh, a merchant at Mannington, was at his dinner some one crawled into his store through a broken window glass and stole from the cash drawer about \$15 in money.

Gracey Got Left.

The local base ball nine played the Gracey club at the latter place Friday. Gracey was defeated, the score being 17 to 4 in favor of Hopkinsville. Only six innings were played.

HANNA HEDGES.

Days Tendency of Thought Favors Bimetallism.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—Mark Hanna reached Boston from Beverly Farms this morning and spent the day in conference with various politicians. In an interview he said:

"McKinley was nominated because he is a protectionist. To read the Eastern press, one would suppose that the issue of this campaign is wholly one of gold and silver. Now the fact is that the great majority of Republicans are bimetallists."

Taking the farmers of the West. You cannot find a more intelligent class of people on the face of the earth and they are, almost to a man, bimetallists. Instead of the Democrats getting all the credit in the West as the friends of silver, we shall show the people that the Republican party, under proper safeguards and restraints, has no hostility to silver. There is no doubt in my mind that the tendency of contemporary opinion is in favor of bimetallism."

Mr. Gladstone cannot live forever, and other men like him, who have opposed bimetallism, will not control English opinion. There are Directors of the Bank of England who are bimetallists, and the Finance Minister of France is a bimetallist. The tendency of scientific thought is in that direction.

The increased production of gold will decrease its value, and the disparity between it and silver, in the next five or ten years, will not be as great as it is now."

Mr. Hanna warned his advisers, as he did in New York a few days ago, that they were over-confident, and did not near appreciate the strength of the silver movement in the West.

PEMBROKE AROUSED.

A B. S. Club Organized With 75 members.

The voters of Pembroke precinct and vicinity met Wednesday evening

BRYAN IN NEW YORK.

GREAT CROWDS AT MANY MORE PLACES TO HEAR HIM.

The People are For Him and New York a Doubtful State—His Vice Failing and Only Set Speeches are Made.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Bryan's trip to Hornellsville was uneventful and without speech making. People were collected at the stations along the route. A procession was formed at Hornellsville which escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan to the residence of Alderman C. A. Donson, where they were entertained. This morning Mr. Bryan spoke at the fair grounds, where the Hornellsville exposition is in progress.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Wm. J. Bryan and his party arose early this morning and enjoyed a drive about the State reservation in the cool dawn. At 8 o'clock they were aboard the train that was to take them to Hornellsville, where the chief speech of the day would be made. The ride was uneventful, no platform speeches being made, the populace crowded the train, eager to see the candidate for the presidency and Mr. Bryan vouchsafed his presence to them until the train pulled out at 9 a. m. The train was due at Hornellsville at noon.

Chautauque, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Bryan spoke here to-night to an audience which was three times greater than the capacity of the convention hall, which has a seating capacity of 8,000, but into which over 12,000 people crowded. Trouble was feared during the tremendous cheering when Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and others entered the hall.

When Bryan was introduced a panic state of the entire and audience on its feet. The outside crowd

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

McKinley June 14, 1890.

"I am for the biggest use of silver in the currency of the country. I would not discontinue it. I would give silver and gold an equal footing. I would make no discrimination. I would settle both metals as money and discredit neither. I want the double standard. Congressmen Record Vol. 21, page 447."

McKinley August 26, 1896.

"Against any such policy I am unalterably opposed. Bimetallism cannot be sustained by opening our mints to the unlimited coinage of the silver of the world at the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold, when the domestic ratio is more than 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold. The United States has tried the experiment. Until international agreement of the majority of the United States to maintain the gold standard. From his letter of acceptance."

Was he wrong then or is he wrong now?

Aug. 26 and organized a Bryan and Sewall club with an enrolled membership of 75. Dr. Moore called the meeting to order. The following officers were elected: Isaac Garrott, President; Dr. G. W. Lackey, and Sam McGee Vice-Presidents; Dr. R. D. Moore, Secy.; Harvey Smith, Asst. Secy.; Z. T. Rawlins, Treas.

After the organization, Col. Frank B. Richardson addressed the club and was loudly applauded. A committee of Messrs. B. Richardson, Dr. W. A. Lackey and C. W. Morrison was appointed to invite speakers and arrange for same. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted with prolonged applause:

Resolved, That we denounce the Louisville Courier-Journal as an organ that has degenerated into Republicanism and a paper that is wholly unreliable and un-Democratic and we hereby agree to suppress its circulation as far as in our power. Sam McGee took an enthusiastic part in the organization of the club, was reported in the Courier Journal as a delegate to the bolting gold bug convention at Louisville. R. T. Chilton a member of this club and from the day that free coinage was in the Convention at Hopkinsville has been out spoken for the restoration of silver, yet he was a made a delegate to the rump convention as were half a dozen others here who will support Bryan and Sewall and do not hesitate to say so. Z. T. Rawlins, Treasurer of this club, was also appointed a delegate to the Wallstreet and thingamy-ging they held in Louisville. He didn't go to Louisville but he did come to Pembroke and join the Bryan and Sewall club. In less than two weeks the membership will reach one hundred and fifty.

Notice to City Teachers.

Grade meetings will be held in the Superintendent's office and in Room 7, Clay school, on Saturday, Sept. 5, as follows:

1st and 2nd grades, 9:30 a. m.
3rd and 4th grades, 9:30 a. m.
5th and 6th grades, 10:30 a. m.
7th and 8th grades, 11:30 a. m.
High School, 2 p. m.
All Teachers, 8 p. m.

A general invitation to the public is extended to attend the 3 o'clock meeting, and those interested in school work are especially invited.

pressed in over women and children and over 500 crowded into the center aisle, while the whole audience was singing. The police were powerless to do anything. Bryan said he would not proceed until the crowds retired and order was restored. Women were shrieking. A man in the gallery yelled: "Let's give the sale go out. There will be a panic and people will be killed!" Another yelled: "Don't speak Bryan! Don't go on this thing!"

Danger was finally averted by holding an outside meeting. Sibley alternating with Bryan.

Bryan spoke en route at Hannanville, Ohio, Cuba and Salamanca.

Another Marriage Record Gone.

Another record was broken in County Clerk Hart's office yesterday. The parties to the affair are colored, and the broken record has to do with a marriage license. Yesterday morning Levi Child's, a farm hand, walked into the clerk's office and asked for paper's entitling him to wed Lou Clark.

Deputy Laz Powell began running over the question of such an occasion until he came to this: "How often has the bride been married? Great was his astonishment when he was informed by the prospective groom that he would be Levi's husband. This does not sound much like a record breaker and Deputy Powell did not wait until he asked the age of the bride and was informed that she was twenty-five years old.—Henderson Journal.

Dwelling Burned.

On Thursday afternoon Ed Stokes, the popular farmer and one of the most energetic young men in the county, met with the misfortune to lose by fire his residence a few miles from town with almost entire contents. The fire was first discovered in the roof, and it is thought caught from a chimney. Mr. Stokes had an insurance policy for \$1,000.—Progress.

Circle Meeting at Olivet.

The Baptist circle meeting at Olivet church, near Garrettsburg, drew large crowds Saturday and Sunday and a very interesting program was carried out. Mr. J. F. Garnett, Vice-President. There was dinner on the ground for all who attended including barbecued meats.

BRYAN TRIUMPH.

Senator Murphy, Who Never Mixed a Long Guess, Says Bryan Will Carry New York.

New York, Aug. 27.—The tour of William Jennings Bryan through New York State and Pennsylvania has been one continuous ovation. Many thousands of citizens have cheered the Democratic candidate and the utmost sympathy and enthusiasm for the free silver cause has been shown.

The truth is the whole of the Empire State has cheered his doctrine and given promise of support. More and more the belief grows, too, that free silver will capture this State at the November election. Senator Murphy predicts this result. For many years Senator Murphy has prophesied on the elections, and never yet went wrong. His opinion was sought and given as above regarding Bryan's chances in New York. Senator Murphy never conducted but one losing campaign, and he predicted that defeat.

All along the route of his journey Mr. Bryan delivered many short addresses and speeches. His opinion was sought and given as above regarding Bryan's chances in New York. Senator Murphy never conducted but one losing campaign, and he predicted that defeat.

THE BRYAN AND SEWALL CLUB.

A Rousing Meeting Friday Night—Speeches By Three Former Gold Men.

The meeting of the Hopkinsville Bryan and Sewall club Friday night was well attended and several rousing speeches were made. Messrs. W. R. Howell, J. T. Hanberry, J. C. Duffy and D. L. Johnson were the speakers and it is a noteworthy fact that three of these speakers were until recently on the gold side. They are all now silver men and have tendered their services on the stump. There will be no security of campaign orators in this county, and the county will be thoroughly stamped before the election.

A large number of new names were added to the membership of the club (which now aggregated nearly 60).

It was decided to have a grand Democratic rally and barbecue some time in the latter part of this month in or near town. Speakers of national reputation will be on hand and the affair will be the biggest political gathering ever seen in the city. Committees will be appointed this week in every precinct and a general meeting for organization will be held here next Monday.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Attempt to Poison a Former Rascal of Hopkinsville.

Paduach, Ky., Aug. 29.—Barber and Goldie Bundy, ex-convicts, were arrested and jailed this afternoon charged with administering poison to the family of O. T. Torian, of this city. Torian is a well-known citizen. He and his son, Russell, and daughter, Miss Torian, were taken suddenly ill at the breakfast table. They had been drinking coffee. The coffee was taken to a chemist and found to contain poison on rats. Goldie Bundy was the cook at Torian's and confessed to putting the poison in the coffee, but said Barber caused her to do so. Mr. Torian had previously incurred Barber's displeasure by sending him word to remain away from his house. There is great excitement over the affair. Miss Torian is very critically ill, but the other victims will recover.

THEY ARE ON ME, BOYS.

Said Judge Yost at the Close of a Knock-Out Argument.

Judge Yost, of Greenville, Ky., says the Bowling Green Sunday Journal, while in our city a few weeks ago in an argument with a sound money Democrat, who proclaimed the intention of voting for Bryan and Sewall on account of the action of the majority at the Chicago convention, said to this prominent citizen: "You are a member of the Baptist church."

Citizen—No, but my wife is. Yost—Now, suppose that the majority of your church should, by a vote, declare for polygamy. What would you do?

Citizen—I would stand by the majority and wouldn't bolt. Yost—(Joining in the laugh) come on, boys, they're on me.

The Banner Changes Hands.

Clark & Coyner have sold the Hopkinsville Banner to L. O. Brumfield & Bro. who took possession yesterday. The office has been moved upstairs over the office of the County School Superintendent. Prof. L. O. Brumfield will edit the paper and Mr. W. R. Brumfield will be manager.

Tutt's Pills
Cure All
Liver Ills.
Perfect Health.
Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce
A Vigorous Body.
For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure
TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

THIS AND THAT.

—Two English bacteriologists conclude that an average of 1,500 microbes must be inhaled into the nose every hour, while in London the organisms must often reach 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and pass to the digestive organs, which in health destroy them.

—Brent house, at Brentford, England, where Neil Gwynne lived, caught fire recently. The billiard room was burned, but the broad staircase up which Charles II. is said to have ridden his charger was untouched. The house is used now by a conservative club.

—Beneath the portion of the First Congregational Unitarian church at Quincy, Mass., in the same vault which his filial affection built for his parents, in a light casket and of similarly heavy stone, now repose the remains of ex-President John Quincy Adams, together with those of his wife.

—France's funded debt, the interest on which the government proposes to tax, amounted at the end of 1895 to \$25,939,272,514 francs, about \$3,200,000,000. Besides these are the floating debt, treasury notes and other obligations. The interest charges are \$11,866,054 francs, or \$1.17 francs per head of the population, yearly.

—The reason that stars twinkle while planets do not (to any great degree) is that the stars are so far away from us that they appear as mere points of light, whereas the planets are near enough to show a measurable disk. Twinkling is caused by irregular refraction and interference of the light of the stars after it reaches our atmosphere.

—While Henry Kinder, a farmer at Elwood, Ind., was standing in his doorway watching a storm lightning struck the screen door and passed through catching him just below the hips and running down his legs to the floor. His pants and shoes were torn off and he was rendered unconscious. Although badly shocked, he is recovering.

—The idea of numbering the heavenly bodies, whether planets, satellites or stars of the smallest size, was formed at the astronomical congress in 1897, and already 189 photographs have been taken with a view to the classification of the information. Some of these photographs contain only a dozen stars, while others are crowded even to the limit of 1,839. It is expected that the numbering will enumerate about 1,000,000 stars.

A LONG SLIDE.

Passengers Shot Down a Five-Mile Toboggan.

A system of rapid transit transportation is in use in California, which, for cheapness of operating expense, is probably the lowest in the country, despite the fact that the cost of construction was very high. A lumber company in Fresno county, Cal., has built a lumber slide 52 miles long, which in places has a grade of 23 per cent and which crosses the King river on a suspension bridge 451 feet long. This bridge is built of Roebeling cables, something on the plan of the great suspension bridges across the Niagara gorge. The dump is V-shaped, and, strange to say, is utilized for the transportation of passengers—one way—for like the road to run in old temperance books, the line only runs one way, and that down. The boat in which the passengers travel, or perhaps it would be better to say shoot, is a V-shaped boat about 16 feet long, and which is roughly knocked together with boards, since it is "good for one trip only." The front end of the strange craft is left off, as the velocity of the water is so great, despite the speed of the boat, it does not run into it. Preparatory to the trip a plank is placed along the bottom, on which the passenger rests his feet while sitting single on the cross seats. When all is ready the spikes by which the boat is held while loading is pulled out, and away it goes on its 52-mile journey, in some cases attaining the terrific velocity of 70 miles an hour.

—Law and physic are good remedies, but recreations, bad ruinous habits.—Quarles.

MANNERS AND FASHIONS.

Philosophy of the Constant Cry of Decadence.

The fact remains that mankind has always believed its manners to be decaying, and this fact has in some way or other got to be accounted for. There was some reason for it, men in every age and in every place would not have thought the same thought and made the same complaint. When people have been saying the same thing, from China to Rome, from India to the Nile, from Norway to Naples, ever since the dawn of history, there must be something in it. The notion of a universal and immemorial, yet wholly fortuitous and gratuitous, piece of blague is absurd. Where, then, is the necessary substantial resting-place for the belief that our manners are disappearing? We believe that it is to be found in the fact that the new style of the fashions—are, in fact, as much the sport of fashion as bonnets, skirts, mantles or collars.

But it is notorious that eldritch people cannot keep up with the fashions. One of the first signs of that mental induration which comes to almost all men and women some time after 40, is that they become unable to see that the new style of collar or way of doing the hair is an improvement. There is no more certain sign that a person is aging than his or her declarations that the new fashions are libidinous and disgusting. But mark the declarations that our manners are disappearing never come from the young, but always from persons past 40. The truth is, their minds have become indurated. They have become incapable of following the fashions in manners. But the fashions in manners are not influenced by these expressions of blind indignation.

Driven on by that necessity for evolution and change which we cannot ignore though we cannot explain, our manners—i. e., our codes of social behavior—are in a perpetual state of flux. There is no sudden revolution, of course, but in ten years' time there has been sufficient alteration to make the way we first now, or the way we talk to the ladies in the drawing-room after dinner, seem strange and outrageously indecent to the man who has stood still and not moved with the times.

After all, manners are only conventions—rules as to the pitch of the voice, the turn of the head, the form of words to be used. But it is the nature of conventions to seem good only to those who know them and can appreciate their exact value. An unsympathetic convention is necessarily a monstrosity. If the recognized convention of the generation is for a man who wishes to be polite to a girl at a ball to say: "You might give us a dance," then there is no real decay of manners in the use of the phrase. It sounds indeed to the generation who have developed it and use it the only really polite thing to say, and far better manners, "in the true sense," than the ridiculously formal and dancing-mastery "May I have the honor of a dance?" They who use it are, in fact, not the least conscious of any decay of manners. Men accustomed to the "May I have the honor?" formula are, however, utterly shocked by the "You might give us a dance" convention, and the moment when they begin to realize its development they declare that the old courtesy, etc., has died out. It is the same with a hundred other little matters of form.

A new fashion in giving a man or holding open, or even not holding open, a door seems loath to the older generation who knew the proper way of doing the thing in 1860, and since then have used no other.—London Spectator.

OTHERS MORE FORTUNATE.

Bad Days for English Farmers and Solicitors.

The chief point of interest in the annual bankruptcy returns published recently is that, while there is a gradual diminution in the numbers and liabilities of bankrupts in general, in two categories they have increased. That farmers should have failed to the extent of three quarters of a million is only what might be expected in the present collapse of wheat-growing as a business—indeed, we fear that the number of official bankruptcies is small in proportion to the number of farmers who have gone under and disappeared without that formality—but some surprise is expressed at the number of solicitors who figure in Mr. Smith's list, and the amount of their liabilities. The truth is that, although they have stood out longer than the barristers, the solicitors have been very hard hit by the decline in quantity and quality of legal business, and a great many of them have become little more than financial agents, with the natural consequence that a certain proportion have yielded to the temptation of speculation with their clients' money. The proportion is a small one, let us hope; but it is not pleasant to read of the 2073,000 that has been lost in this way since last year.—London Saturday Review.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

A Wonderful Faculty Possessed by the American Aborigines.

In describing an object, an Indian has the wonderful faculty of pointing out its most distinguishing characteristics at once. I have seen a half-breed Indian, come into a military post to see officers. Without uttering a word, he pointed out the particular officer's name, and without being able to pronounce it intelligibly if it were known, I have never seen an instance where, by a few signs, the Indian has not been at once directed to the person whom he wished to see. A stout officer will be described beyond the possibility of any doubt when the Indian half-circles his extended hands over the region of his stomach. If the officer wears glasses, the Indian will look through the two circles made by his thumbs and first fingers. If the officer is tall, the Indian will raise his own long tresses in one hand and draw the forefinger of his other hand across the top of his head as though he were going through the pleasant operation of lifting a scalp. An officer who varied the monotony of frontier life by very steady and hard drinking I once saw an Indian describe by pointing to the head and then waving his hand in small circles. There was no mistaking that sign—the Indian wanted the officer whose brain was in a whirl. And although utterly devoid of a sense of humor, an Indian is always laughingly grieved in this pointing out anyone's distinguishing characteristic or eccentricity.

The expression of words by means of the sign language may be divided into the following classes: Imitating actions or attributes; pointing to objects; representing shapes, sizes, uses or habits; simulating emotions; employing metaphors consistent with Indian conception, and making empirical signs, although if the development of signs of this last class could be traced back I am sure they would resolve themselves into some one of the other classes.—William H. Wassell, in Chautauquan.

SNAKE BITES.

Made Harmless by a System of Inoculation.

The results of the long series of experimental observations upon snake bites which Prof. Fraser, the great Indian authority, has been conducting, go to show, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that we are within measurable distance of a time when the thapsophilus will not merely cease to justify its name, but when its bite will become one of the luxuries of life.

Perhaps no man has used up more watch glasses and brown paper in these experiments than Prof. Fraser, so that there is not likely to be any mistake about it. Any number of death dealers have had the paged watch glass presented to their faces. Every one of these expectorates has had its fill of the "cloudy, watery fluid, somewhat viscid," which, scientifically evaporated, has produced its modicum of "brittle, yellowish deposit." Moistened with a little water or glycerine, when required for use, this deposit, "undiluted in character," has been introduced into the system of the lower animals, from the frog to the horse, and now the horse has been made as immune to snake poison as Roux's horse is to diphtheria.

The immunity of the human animal from the effects of snake poison thus seems assured. But this is not all. A lady has been discovered at Lahore who, having made herself immune without the horse, simply cannot do without the luxury of a snake bite once a month. As a delight it seemed to her, and in injections out of sight, and to be attended, in the immune person, with directly beneficial consequences to general health besides. The "Snake India" seems destined to oust the other altogether.

The Mechanical Arts.

There are in the United States, it is stated, 200,000 machinists, 10,000 toolmakers, 25,000 boiler-makers, 10,000 pattern-makers, 75,000 carpenters and joiners, 230,000 masons and bricklayers, 50,000 contractors and builders, 50,000 plumbers, gas and steam fitters, 150,000 stationary engineers and firemen, 100,000 locomotive engineers and firemen, 50,000 electric railway and light employees, 50,000 cabinet-makers, carvers and woodworkers, 50,000 civil, mechanical, electrical and mining engineers.

A Norwegian Novelist.

Jonas Lie, the Norwegian novelist, was born at Elver, Norway, in 1833. His work in fiction has become widely known and admired of late. Among his own countrymen his novels have long been extremely popular. Lie has lived much in Paris, and his work shows the influence that Zola has exercised over the Norwegian.

Parisian Women in Business.

There are in Paris 8,000 women who are heads of mercantile houses.

THE MICRON
Great
Clearance Sale
Continues 'Till Sept. 1.

If you have not procured some of the wonderful

Bargains

we are offering do not let this opportunity pass.

On many articles the prices are

Lower

than we have ever before offered them.

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THE HOWE JEWELRY CO.
THE MOST ELEGANT LINE OF
Watches, Jewellery, DIAMONDS!
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Good rigs with or without drivers furnished day or night. Special rates to Commercial Men. Good lot room adjoining. Nice waiting room for ladies.

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Sanitary • Plumber • Steam • and • Gas • Fitter.
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General House Furnishing Goods.
The prettiest line of Heaters and the best Ranges in the city. It will PAY YOU to see them before buying, COME. You will be treated courteously, whether you purchase or not, I want to show the goods.

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Daily Daily
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West Point..... 7:30 p.m. 8:45 a.m.
Brendanville..... 7:55 p.m. 9:10 a.m.
Creston..... 8:15 p.m. 9:30 a.m.
St. Stephens..... 8:35 p.m. 9:50 a.m.
Haverhill..... 8:55 p.m. 10:10 a.m.
Lebanon..... 9:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m.
Glenwood..... 9:35 p.m. 10:50 a.m.
St. Louis..... 11:15 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
AR. Henderson..... 11:35 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
EAST BOUND No. 62. No. 61
Daily Daily
Lv. Henderson..... 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m.
St. Louis..... 8:55 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
Glenwood..... 9:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
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Creston..... 10:35 a.m. 11:50 a.m.
Brendanville..... 10:55 a.m. 12:10 p.m.
West Point..... 11:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
AR. Louisville..... 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.
For further information, address
M. C. MORRIS, A. G. A.,
W. L. Mills, Evansville, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think this to patent? Protect your idea of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WEDDERBURN, 1000 West Adams, Chicago, Ill., for his \$1.00 price offer.

out having a thin cord with a running noose around the neck of the animal. When an animal bolts the cord is pulled, and the horse stops as soon as it feels the pressure on its throat.

DEMOCRACY.
Pembroke Starts the Ball Rolling.

There Will Be No Let Up in the Fight Until After the Election—They Set the Pace.

There will be an old fashioned Democratic barbecue at Pembroke, Sept. 22. Some of the best speakers in the United States have promised to be present and address the people on that day. The following committees have been appointed, which will have charge of the affair, which guarantees its success:

RECEPTION AND INVITATION:—Frank A. Richardson, chairman, T. D. Jameson, W. A. Radford, R. W. Pendleton, Jr., O. J. Smith, C. W. Morrison, B. J. Garnett and G. H. Smith.

ARRANGEMENTS:—John D. Brounagh, chairman, Dr. R. D. Moore, Dr. G. W. Lackey, W. M. Brounagh, James H. Wade, W. H. Jones, C. E. Brounagh, T. Z. Watts, "Gov." Charles Harris and J. F. Butler.

SOLICITING CARCASSES:—John H. Sargent, chairman, R. L. Moore, L. O. Garrett, E. G. Barclay, Isaac Garrett and Thos. Gray.

LADIES' RECEPTION:—Mesdames Frank B. Richardson, chairman, T. W. Porter, P. B. Pendleton, W. M. Brounagh, W. A. Radford, J. C. Boxley, C. E. Mann, J. R. Payne, B. J. Garnett, Isaac Garrett, G. H. Smith, T. D. Jameson, R. T. Chilton and J. Stuart.

MANAGEMENT:—Isaac Garrett, chairman, P. B. Pendleton, C. E. Barker, D. A. Brounagh, T. W. Porter, F. M. Chilton, F. H. Rawlins, Dr. J. R. Payne, B. D. Lackey and Marion Layne.

MUSIC:—Dr. W. A. Lackey, Chairman, John H. Pendleton and C. B. Russell.

FINANCE:—Sam McGhee, chairman, W. H. Jernigan, W. L. Lander, M. L. Levy, H. L. Trice, J. M. Rose and J. M. Harris.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION:—Harvey Smith, chairman, Sam Jameson, L. F. Miller, J. R. Waugh and E. B. Leedford.

COOKING:—Lem Rawlins, chairman, W. P. Ward, W. F. Morris and John W. Wade. Also the following colored assistants: Ike Leavelle, Bowling Jesup, Morris Canon, Jesse Clements, John Burt, Erasmus Rawlins and Henry McCutley.

Preparations will be made to feed 5,000 people, and 10,000 if necessary. Everybody invited. Pembroke never half way does anything. They are in earnest in the fight and are taking the lead.

SUGGESTION AND HINT.

One Fruitful Source of Much Pleasure.

Nothing is more characteristic of fruitful men than their ability to take suggestions from every quarter and to perceive almost at a glance their possibilities of development and use. A man of this temper is constantly fed by casual remarks, incidents, stories and experiences. Things which would have no interest beyond the moment to a man lacking this quality of appropriation become wonderfully rich and stimulating. Some men develop this faculty to such a degree that they become largely dependent upon it; and find it necessary to keep themselves in constant contact with other men in order to receive the necessary intellectual stimulus. In rare cases the faculty may be overdeveloped. In the cases of most men its development is rudimentary. In such a development, however, two ends are served. First, life is made infinitely more interesting. A man who forms the habit of getting at the inner significance of things, of detecting their resemblances, of seeing their illustrative power, finds himself constantly entertained by what goes on within his hearing and before his eyes. The spectacle of appearances and the procession of experiences are not isolated. They suggest a thousand interesting points of contact; they throw side-lights on a thousand obscure or difficult problems. Second, life is made very much richer by the development of this habit. It takes on a definitely educational character. A man is fed by nearly everything which comes in his way; his thought is stimulated, his imagination awakened, his speech enriched. This was strikingly illustrated in the case of the man whom Mr. Lincoln pronounced the most fruitful mind in the history of America—the man who literally found sermons in stones, who drew from other men the secrets of their craft, who saw the resemblances between the processes of all industries and the processes of life, who detected the large and subtle analogies between human life and the life of nature. To him, therefore, all experiences and observation became a kind of Pactolian stream which left a deposit of gold in its channel. It lies within the power of few men to make such use of this faculty of appropriation as the great preacher and orator of whom Mr. Lincoln spoke, but it lies within the power of all men to develop it to such a degree as to get an immense addition of pleasure and power from

BORROWED.

Oranges Grown in Florida.

A decided market is 100 bushels of Rodi, the luscious Italian fruit, planted in Florida, planted in boxes containing 300 oranges each, by William I. containing 80, Alexander, each. The fruit closely resembles Rodi oranges in size, color and substance, but is a little sweeter than the Rodi, which have heretofore been the finest oranges grown in Mediterranean countries.

Mr. Contencin, the veteran head of the firm that received the consignment, says that the new product is fully equal in every particular to the regular Rodi fruit, and that it will annually improve in quality for several years to come. Scions from the new trees will be extensively grafted on the native Italian trees so that in a few years there will be large crops of Florida-Rodi oranges. It is a little singular that some 18 or 20 years ago orange groves were started in Italy, Spain and other Mediterranean countries, and that now, after many Florida groves have been destroyed by frost and abandoned, seeds should be sent back from that state in an improved kind of oranges propagated from them.

Mr. Contencin thinks that Florida will never again produce her former enormous orange crops, on account of the great risk of severe weather incurred by the growers. The orange groves of Rodi, which is on the Adriatic coast, he says, are so sheltered by high mountains that the weather is never sufficiently cold to destroy the trees, as in Florida, although about 20 years ago an entire crop of oranges was destroyed on the trees by an unprecedented frost.

Some seeds of California Washington navel oranges were planted in Florida about seven years ago. Thrifty trees have been grown from them, but they will not come into bearing till from two to three years hence. Contencin & Son have declined a private offer of an average rate of \$5.50 a box for the entire invoice of Florida-Rodi oranges, as they think that higher rates can be obtained for them at the regular auction sales. —N. Y. Tribune.

F. G. Richmond of Buckland Fishery, Branton, North Devon, England, writes to the London Field that he is puzzled about trout fry which died in three out of thirty-three trout ponds during a violent thunder storm on June 19. The fish, when picked up, had their mouths wide open, but their gills were closed, showing that their death was not due to asphyxiation. It was observed that only those fish within a certain distance of the surface were affected, and that only three out of thirty-three ponds lying close together were troubled. This leads to the idea that perhaps a electric current killed the fry. Larger fish—six-inch ones in half a foot of water—escaped without injury, tending to show that a current of electricity that would kill a small fish would not injure a larger one.

A Pennsylvania fish hatchery was struck a year or so ago by lightning and all the fish there were killed, both large and small ones—three and four-pounders among them, if the incident is remembered correctly. Mr. Richmond asks if a lightning rod, or conductor of the ordinary kind run into the ground, would protect his waters from lightning in the future.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, can be taken as easily in summer as in winter. Unlike the plain oil it is palatable, and the hypophosphites that are in it aid in digestion and at the same time tone up the system.

For sickly, delicate children, and for those whose lungs are affected, it is a mistake to leave it off in the summer months. The dose may be reduced if necessary.

We recommend the small size especially for summer use, and for children, where a smaller dose is required. It should be kept in a cool place after it is once opened.

For sale by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.

They it... And I... Through... But all... Ben R... But al... So Fran... Went for... More gold... He spok... And then... But knew... As he stood... With frowning... As he would... For Washington... Where Glad... To strike... Till yeoman... Or their... So Fran... And attitud... His face... But did... For Bang... Was looki... Enough is... And turn... This warn... Perhaps a... Sir Frank... Or you'll... This prop... In Congre... In Washi... For you are... —Continued... Democratic Editors Meet.

Louisville, Aug. 28.—In response to an invitation sent out by Chairman of the State Central Committee Johnson, Campaign Chairman Sommers and National Committeeman Woodson, about fifty Democratic editors of Kentucky met at Democratic headquarters in this city at 2 p. m. to-day.

The meeting was called for the purpose of outlining to the Democratic editors a line of policy for a campaign which the Democratic organization proposes to adopt during the campaign. It was explained in detail by Mr. Woodson and Mr. Sommers and while full particulars were not given out for publication, it can be said the plans proposed met the hearty and enthusiastic approval of the editors.

As a result of the meeting a permanent organization of the Democratic Editorial Association of Kentucky was formed, with J. Hull Davidson, of the Lexington Argonaut as chairman, and C. T. Sutton, of the Princeton Banner, secretary.

The association will hold repeated meetings during the campaign. The next one will be at Louisville on the day Mr. Bryan speaks here. The object is to keep the Democratic editors in close touch with each other and accurately informed of the progress of the campaign and the line of fight that is being made.

During to-day's meeting the present condition of the campaign in every section of the state was thoroughly reviewed, and there was most satisfactory evidence that as matters now stand a large Democratic majority is assured in Kentucky.

The Courier-Journal in 1886.

In its daily issue of August 10, 1886 the Louisville Courier-Journal lays down the following propositions:

"1. That the demonetization of silver, which has prevailed for some years up to this writing, both in the United States and in Europe, has had the effect of advancing the value of gold about 40 per cent.

"2. That this has been accomplished by depressing the value of all other property to that extent.

"3. That about 40 per cent of the property and producing resources of the people have thus been transferred to a comparatively small class of men whose stock of trade is gold investments.

"4. That in the exact proportion as gold has risen the burden of debt and taxation has increased, and that in proportion as property and labor have declined the capacity of the people to pay their debts and taxes has diminished.

"5. That the silver discount is creating a bonus of more than 30 per cent in favor of the farm productions of India and Asia, which to that extent cheapens the wheat, cotton and various other products of the United States.

"6. That these lamentable conditions have been produced by anti-silver legislation.

"7. That they can be undone and prosperity restored by pro-silver legislation.

"If any newspaper in New York or Boston or Chicago or Philadelphia or St. Louis or Cincinnati or New Orleans can successfully controvert either of these propositions, it will render the public a valuable service by doing so at once.

"If they cannot controvert either of these propositions they are only conniving at a gigantic fraud and wrong which cannot co-exist with any degree of propriety."

—Take Vitallia Liver Pills.

Plumbing

At the head of this department we have placed Mr. George Randle, and for his first assistant have secured one of the

Best Practical Plumbers...

obtainable in the city of Nashville. We buy pipe and pipe fittings, baths,

Gas Fittings, Wash Stands,

etc. in large quantities at cash prices and can afford to make you

Close Figures

Whenever you apply for connection with the water works call and get our figures on the work and we will not only

SAVE YOU MONEY...

but a great deal of subsequent annoyance resulting from inferior material and workmanship. We propose to

Explode the Old Theory

that there is no honor among plumbers. There has been a nice pavement laid from Main Street to our plumbing department on Virginia Street.

FORBES & BRO.

10th and Main Sts.

carsels that can only be found here. They have everything in stock, fresh and pure, in canned soups, sardines, lobsters, lobster for salads, olive oil, corned meats, jellies, biscuits, cheese, and various vegetables, as well as but-
 and eggs, are received daily.

**WE UNDERBUY
 AND UNDERSELL.**

B. Clark & Co.,
City Market House.

OLD STAND.
 Op. Opera House.

come and see my large stock of
 BRANCHES.
 m up stairs, and I will make it
 working in all its branches. I am also
 Refer you to those that have

— A. W. PYLE.